

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME V.—NO. 22.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1900.

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ENTHUSED.

Hon. John Ryan Delivers an Eloquent Address to the Hibernians.

Urges Them to Erect a Handsome Memorial Building and Hall.

Division 1 Starts the Ball Rolling With Substantial Subscription.

MIKE TYNAN ELECTED SECRETARY

The long cherished hope of many Louisville Irishmen that they might have erected in this city a building that would serve as a monument to their race and a credit to our city seems now in a fair way of realization. The movement was inaugurated in the midst of great enthusiasm last Tuesday night at Hibernian Hall, upon the close of Hon. John Ryan's eloquent address, when Division 1 guaranteed \$500 to the enterprise and individual members subscribed the additional sum of \$165. This action will be immediately communicated to the other divisions, and when they have acted the County and Hall Boards of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will at once take the necessary steps to purchase a desirable site and proceed with the erection of an Irish Temple containing store-rooms, offices and halls that will accommodate the Irish-American societies of Louisville and vicinity.

There was a decided increase in the attendance at the meeting of Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Tuesday evening, many members of other divisions being present to bear the address of Hon. John Ryan, who served several terms as a member of the Kentucky Legislature from this city, and the proceedings were marked by an enthusiasm and interest that augurs well for the future and the carrying out of the movement then inaugurated.

Popular Deputy Bailiff Mike Tynan was elected Secretary of the Division by acclamation, being installed by County President Keenan. Francis Maher, the grocer at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, was elected a member and other routine business transacted.

Among the visitors present were Secretary John Winn, of New Albany; President John Cavanaugh and State Secretary Coleman, all of whom made short addresses when introduced to the membership by President Tom Dolan.

Hon. John Ryan was given a hearty reception when introduced by President Dolan. The speaker began his address by saying that the close of the century was near at hand and the new one would soon be upon them. After reference to what Irishmen had accomplished during the past for others, he asked what were they, and particularly those of Louisville, now doing for their future advancement. It seems that from the experience of the past and the great good done there should be more members and a livelier interest taken in the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who have never failed to extend their aid to either charitable or worthy public enterprises. He quoted statistics to prove that had the membership begun some years back the payment of the small assessment now collected they would have paid for and now own a mansion and home of which all might feel proud. Heretofore building for individuals or those by whom they are employed, the time has now arrived when they must make an outward show for themselves. The dawning of the new century should find the order prepared with a substantial fund for the erection of a new building. With unusual eloquence he urged that idea for immediate consideration and action, declaring that the best way to accomplish what he suggested was to at once lay the foundation for what will be a credit to the city of Louisville and a lasting monument to the enterprise and progress of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and our Irish-American citizens. The orator was frequently interrupted by applause and his closing words had great effect upon his hearers, all of whom congratulated him upon his able effort.

The succeeding hour was given to the discussion of the suggestions made by the Hon. John Ryan, the participants being President Dolan, John Mulloy, David O'Connell, J. J. Cronan, the electrician; Peter Cusick, James Barry, John Kelly, County President Keenan and State Secretary Coleman. Motion was made and the division guaranteed \$500 from its treasury to the fund, and fifteen members swelled the amount to \$665.

The action of Division 1 was ordered communicated to the County and Hall Boards and the other divisions of Jefferson county, who are all urged to co-operate and make successful the laudable undertaking.

The Literary Committee announced that Mr. J. J. Cronan had consented to render a musical programme at the next meeting, which they promise will be most enjoyable. Besides several well known vocalists have been invited and are expected to be present. The meeting takes place December 11, and the members of the entire order are asked to attend.

The communication from Division 1 regarding the proposed Hibernian building received favorable consideration Wednesday night. The members of Division 4 are conservative, but when the practicality of the plan is demonstrated they will be found among its most earnest supporters. President Hennessy appointed Messrs. Joe McGinn, Jerry Hallahan and John Gillespie a special committee to confer with others regarding the matter.

EMBALMING.

Interesting Interview With Miss Katie Smith Upon That Subject.

The Only Lady Following That Profession in the South.

Bodies Can Now Be Preserved For an Indefinite Time.

METHOD PRACTICED BY EGYPTIANS

Miss Katie Smith, daughter of the late Gran W. Smith, the only lady embalmer in the South, has made a long and successful study of the subject of embalming, and today she is recognized as one of the most proficient practicing that art. There has been a growing demand for her services recently, her reputation extending through many adjoining States, especially as many parents prefer her to men when young women are to be embalmed.

Miss Smith, whose picture accompanies this article, talked most interestingly and instructively to the Kentucky Irish American upon this subject, giving much information that is known to but few. She is now associated with Gran Smith's Sons, the well-known undertakers at Seventh and Walnut streets, a firm that has been in continuous existence perhaps longer than any in this city. Among many other things she said:

In order to practice their profession intelligently and successfully there is a certain amount of knowledge that the embalmers should and must possess. They need not be educated in the classics and arts, but they should be possessed of a certain amount of knowledge of the anatomy and physiology of the human body, particularly those parts pertaining to embalming. They should have a good general knowledge of the vascular system, a knowledge of visceral anatomy and be acquainted with the formation of the general and serous cavities; be able to raise and inject arteries with ease and with very little untidiness, understand the modern methods of doing casket work; be somewhat acquainted with the morbid condition of bodies dying of certain diseases, and understand all the expedients that are resorted to by the up-to-date embalmers in overcoming the various obstacles to be met with in the practice of their profession.

In addition to this they must have a knowledge of hygienic and sanitary laws, a knowledge of germinicides and be able to protect the living as well as to care for the dead. To this end embalming schools have been instituted and books written, and to insure the public against ignorance laws are being passed in many States to compel the undertaker to prove his ability in these directions or get out of the way for wiser and better men who are always waiting eagerly and anxiously to take the place of the slow and unprogressive element who are found bringing up the rear of all trades and professions.

Of the art of preserving dead bodies as practiced by the Egyptians I think very little is known, although much has been said and written upon the subject. After reading some of the long essays upon the method practiced by the Egyptians, in which every detail of the work is given, even to the price paid for it, one is led to exclaim: "Why is it called the lost art?"

The word "embalming" implies the use of balsam, which, if we are credibly informed, entered largely into the preparations used by the ancient embalmers in preserving the dead from putrefaction and the attack of insects. It is said that the ancient Egyptians not only embalmed the bodies of human beings, but also those of the lower order of animals, such as cats, crocodiles and several species of what they called sacred animals. It is believed by some that the origin of embalming in Egypt is to be traced to the lack of fuel for the purpose of cremation and the danger to the people of burying in a soil that was so likely to be disturbed at any time by the overflowing of the River Nile. But if there is any reliability to be placed in history, most of the bodies of the Egyptians were placed in open sepulchres, and I should judge that this was the principal reason for their being put in a condition where putrefaction could not take place, as even at that early day it was probably known that putrefied bodies were very detrimental to health, not to say anything about the disagreeable odors that were sure to arise. From the foregoing it will be readily seen that the work done by the modern embalmer, though in every way superior to that performed by his ancient predecessors can hardly be properly termed "embalming," as that word implies the use of balsam or halsu, which, of course, we do not use, but as the ancient term "embaum" was applied to a person whose business or profession it was to preserve the dead we have very properly adopted it. While it may be truly said that we do not understand the art of preserving the dead by the use of balsams, it can certainly be said of many engaged in this profession at the present time that they thoroughly understand the art of preserving the dead bodies by the intelligent use of chemicals. In the earlier practice of embalming it was not expected to hold a

ENDS AT LAST.

Officer John Mullaney Passes Quietly Away After Long Sickness.

For Fourteen Years a Faithful Member of the Police Department.

Solemn Funeral Services and Feeling Sermon by Father Gaffney.

A NATIVE OF ROSCOMMON, IRELAND

Officer John Mullaney, one of the best known and highly esteemed men in Irish circles in this city, died last Friday morning at his home on Seventh street, after a long illness, surrounded by the members of his family and fortified by the rites of his church, well prepared to meet his God and answer the summons to appear before the Creator of mankind.

John Mullaney was a native of Boyle, County Roscommon, Ireland, and came to this country while a young man. He arrived in this city about thirty years ago, and will be remembered by the older patrons of the Louisville Hotel, where he was long the trusted private watchman. This position he resigned to accept an appointment on the local police force, of which he was an honored and trusted member during the past fourteen years. Chief Haager declared him a model officer in every sense the word implies and an honor to the department.

Few policemen enjoyed the confidence and respect bestowed upon the deceased. During his long service neither his character nor integrity were ever questioned, which is saying much when the trials and temptations to which policemen are all subjected are taken into account. The force has lost one of its most valued members and Louisville a good citizen.

Officer Mullaney is survived by his wife and ten children, six boys and four girls, nearly all grown, three of the former being born at the same time seventeen years ago. The three oldest children are Mrs. Martin Connolly and Nell and John Mullaney. His affection and devotion to his family was marked, and their grief over his death, which was not unexpected, was deep and sincere.

During the days the remains lay in the house hundreds came to take a farewell look at the friend whose life had departed, and many and handsome were the floral tributes.

The funeral took place Monday morning from the Dominican church, which was thronged almost to the doors. Rev. Father Gaffney, who had long been the intimate friend and admirer of the dead officer, was the celebrant at the solemn requiem mass, and at its conclusion delivered one of the most impressive and touching funeral sermons ever heard in that church. His tribute to the morality and true Christian life of his deceased friend was a glowing one, particularly when he touched upon that part of his life spent as a policeman. His words of consolation to the bereaved wife and children brought tears to many cheeks.

The pall-bearers were selected from Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and his former fellow-officers as follows: Pat Kennedy, Mike Baldwin, James Fitzpatrick, Tom Brown, Mike Hayde, Mike Leamy, John Doyle and Edward Callahan.

The following officers were detailed by Chief Haager and acted as escort to the church and grave: Dan Moriarty, Mike Murray, William Lawler, Edward Egan, W. Buddell, A. Connolly and Capt. John Schneider.

Sunday evening the members of Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of which Mr. Mullaney was long a member, held a special meeting, presided over by President John Hennessy. Messrs. Mike Walsh, Pat Kennedy and John Grogan were appointed a committee to prepare suitable resolutions, after which the members proceeded in a body and paid their final tribute of respect, the scene being an impressive one as they filed around the coffin, then kneeling and reciting the prayers for the dead. Among his host of friends none mourn the loss of a true and warmhearted friend more than the Kentucky Irish American. May his soul rest in peace.

The following are the resolutions adopted Wednesday evening at the meeting of Division 4, held in Hibernian Hall. They are expressive of the high esteem in which the deceased was held by the members of that order and their sympathy for the sadly bereaved wife and children:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take unto himself one of our time-honored and zealous members, John Mullaney, and while we humbly submit to His holy will we do not the less mourn for our departed brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is a just tribute to the memory of the deceased to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every respect worthy of our esteem.

Resolved, That we sincerely condone with the family of the deceased in their affliction and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That these resolutions be

READY TO FIGHT.

William O'Brien Explains the Purpose of Westminster Boycott.

League Ready to Inaugurate New Era of Opposition to England.

Not Troubled as to What Parliament Says or Does.

HEALY AND NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The action of the United Irish League in calling upon the Irish party to abstain from attendance at the special Parliamentary session opening on December 3 at Westminster is the chief political topic of the hour.

William O'Brien, M. P., the moving spirit of the League, has telegraphed the following statement explaining and justifying this novel policy:

"The resolution to boycott the English Parliament in order to attend to the business of the national convention of the United Irish League, our own national Parliament in Dublin, is undoubtedly a new departure.

"It emphasizes the fact that the Irish question has entered upon a new phase, in which Ireland has a sovereign contempt for English arrangements and English opinion.

"The dominant note of the new movement is that Ireland has reorganized her forces and purged the Irish party of faction by her own courage and resources, with scarcely any assistance from abroad. She means to convince England now that she intends to complete the consolidation of Ireland's own Parliamentary forces, without troubling herself in the least as to what the English Parliament says or does.

"The empty Irish benches at Westminster will be the best of all reminders to Englishmen that Ireland occupies the position of a separate and hostile country which will either have to be conciliated or conquered all over again. Ireland will not lose by this policy of abstention any opportunity of effectively working her land. All that could be done by a minister would be to renew a protest against the Boer war.

test can be made in our own Legislature in a manner that will make England harder and arrest more attention in Europe and America.

"The national convention will be the indispensable corollary of the general election. It is the people who have created the new Irish party who will have to support them and it is the people, through this most democratic of all national conventions, who must lay down the rules for the formation, discipline and programme of the party. If He chooses to go to Westminster and advertise himself by a separate demonstration he will go there as an open rebel against the national convention and the new party. Nobody will pay any further attention to him.

"As soon as the convention has done its work we will have for the first time in ten years a compact fighting body of parliamentarians, free from cranks and traitors to the organization, at work in the country and in a position to co-operate in making English rule impossible, and a fighting fund to which the Irish people will contribute freely, whether they receive any help from the outside or not.

"When the British Parliament begins its real work in February Ireland will be able to trouble England's dreams both in Westminster and in the country in a way nobody could have attempted since the Parnell split. In the meantime Ireland will occupy the position of a separate country, doing her own business and knowing her own mind.

"WILLIAM O'BRIEN."

Healy is urgently appealing to the party to attend at Westminster in preference to going to the national convention.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Smoker and Reception For State and Supreme Officers.

Branch 21 of the Catholic Knights of America have issued invitations to a smoker and reception tendered the Supreme and State officers and Supreme delegates, which will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at their hall, southeast corner of Thirteenth and Market streets.

St. Patrick's branch is a progressive one, and Secretary Tom Henley urges all members to attend and join in welcoming the visiting officers. The proceedings will be very interesting, though no formal programme has been arranged.

RAFFLE FOR DONKEY.

Quite a number of young men are interested in a raffle that takes place at Fred Popp's place, Twentieth and Grayson streets, at 8 o'clock tonight, the prize being a Rocky Mountain canary or donkey. The chances have been placed at ten cents each and the number of tickets sold assure a large crowd.

THREE-THIRTY-THREE.

Won the Fine Horse and Trap Offered at Sisters' Bazar.

The drawing for the valuable trap and horse donated the Sisters' of Mercy bazar by Messrs. John and Thomas Malone took place Tuesday evening at the church given by the Ladies' Alumni of the Academy of Mercy at Music Hall, the number of the winning ticket being 333, Monsignor Bouchet, Vicar General of the diocese, holding the lucky number. The prize is indeed a valuable one and the interest felt in the drawing was manifest when Col. Tom Tarpey made the announcements. Winners in the combination books were the following:

Miss Fanny Reilly, lace spread. John O'Daniel, handsome lamp. Joseph Baldez, gold pen. Miss Josie Norton, load of coal. Charles Bismeyer, barrel of flour.

There was a fair attendance at the afternoon euchre of the alumnae, but the crowd at night was very large and the efforts of the young ladies were productive of gratifying results. The prizes, which were very handsome and valuable, were won by the following ladies and gentlemen:

Miss Nellie Walker, beautiful Battenberg center piece. Miss Margaret Specht, handsome head rest. Miss Maggie Moriarty, Parisian bracelet. Miss Ida Buckle, hand-worked center piece. Mrs. Dr. Robert Dunlop, hand-carved pedestal. Miss Rose Dowling, handsome center piece. Miss Lily Kirley, pair imported gloves. Miss E. Light, china powder box. Miss Florence Hillerich, beautiful white fan. Mrs. Fred Hillerich, valuable oil painting. John Coleman, box cigars. John Dattlinger, silk umbrella. Joseph Hukensbeck, pair kid gloves. Theo. Droppelman, gold penholder. Charles Score, Oxford muffler. Geo. Lemberger, silk handkerchiefs. Will Kirley, hat brush. Harry Morgan, German beer mug. Edward Bright, pair suspenders. The exact amount realized at the bazar has not yet been announced, but the sum will be a handsome one, and the ladies and gentlemen in charge are to be commended for their earnest and untiring work.

MORE GOOD WORK.

Hibernians of New Albany Give a Pleasant Euchre.

The Hibernians of New Albany last Thursday evening gave the most enjoyable euchre held thus far this season in our neighboring city. This affair was successfully managed by Messrs. John McBaron, James O'Hara and John Winn, who were ably assisted by their fellow-members of Division 1, the object being to raise funds to assist the energetic and popular pastor, Rev. Father Kelly, who has been working zealously in an effort to furnish Holy Trinity church with new pews. Not only was there a large attendance of Hibernians and their friends, but many others took advantage of the opportunity to spend a pleasant Thanksgiving evening.

Quite a neat sum was realized, and the reverend pastor has reason to congratulate himself upon the earnest and hearty support accorded him in all his undertakings by this worthy society.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Thomas Langan, the popular Secretary of Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, met with a painful accident on the Illinois Central platform. A heavy bar of iron was allowed to fall, striking his foot and severely crushing the instep, one of the large bones being broken. He was conveyed to his residence on Oldham street, where he will be confined for the next two months. His physicians say his escape from losing the foot was almost miraculous.

HARD TO BEAT.

Lew B. Brown, some years ago well known in local newspaper circles, but now County Attorney of Spencer county, has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the district comprising Nelson, Shelby and Spencer counties, with everything pointing toward his success. His past experience well fits him for the position.

ASKS FOR BAIL.

William T. Nugent, who has been held for contempt by Judge Walter Evans for not accounting for certain moneys claimed by creditors of his father, has made application through his attorneys to the United States Circuit Court for bail. The motion will be argued before a full bench next Friday at Cincinnati. The sum involved amounts to \$14,000.

DEDICATED.

Bishop McCloskey celebrated Thanksgiving by dedicating the handsome little St. Anthony's church at Red Mills, Ky. There were a number of visiting clergymen present and the services were the most impressive ever witnessed at that place. The Bishop will attend the consecration of the newly appointed Bishop of Port Wayne next week.

MISS KATIE SMITH.

She has acquired an enviable reputation as an expert embalmer.

gone by until today cases that were formerly considered almost hopeless are easily taken care of and hardly any limit is placed on the time a body can be kept. Skilled embalmers now assure the friends that they can set their own time for burial. During the civil war Dr. Holmes, late of Brooklyn, N. Y., practiced embalming in a crude way in the army, embalming many of the officers and men for transportation to their homes in the North. In 1880 Prof. J. H. Clark, now of Cincinnati, commenced the business of traveling through the country holding three-days' school for the instruction of undertakers who might come to him for that purpose. Prof. Clark claims to be and is justly entitled to be called "the father of embalming schools."

LADIES' PRIZES.

Robert Emmet Anniversary Celebration Now Being Pushed.

The Executive Committee of the Irish-American Society met last Tuesday night with all the members present, besides several others who are taking deep interest in the forthcoming Robert

ROBERT M'WADE.

Souvenir photographs of whom will be given the ladies at the Temple Theater next Monday night.

Emmet anniversary celebration. The enthusiasm manifested assures success, and many are predicting that the entertainment will surpass any heretofore given by this organization.

Chairman Joe Byrne feels greatly encouraged over the spirit exhibited and will see that the arrangements are now rapidly pushed to completion. The committee decided to offer several handsome prizes to the ladies who shall sell the largest number of tickets, and the contest will doubtless be a lively and spirited one, as there will be popular entries from all parts of the city. The rules governing the contest will be announced in a future issue.

Chairman Byrne announced the appointment of the following committees: Arrangements—Tom Keenan, William Patterson, John Mulloy, Tom Cleary, Eugene McShane, Dennis Miuogue. Amusements—John Chester, Gus Kane, William Lawler, John Kenney, Steve McElliott, Mike Francis.

Finance—M. W. Murphy, Tom Claire, Joe Nevins, Tom Tarpey, John Flynn, Pat Connaughton.

The next meeting of the Irish-American Society takes place December 6, and all should attend to hear the reports that will then be made.

CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

The missions which have been conducted at St. John's and St. Bridget's churches during the past week will close tomorrow. The attendance at each has been very gratifying to the pastors, Very Rev. Father Bax and Father Connolly, both of whom are untiring in their efforts to provide for the spiritual welfare of their parishioners.

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WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1900.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Kentucky Irish American takes exceeding pleasure in announcing the addition to its staff of Mr. James M. Keating, formerly with the Midland Review, who will hereafter be its authorized representative in both news and advertising departments. All courtesies extended him will be duly appreciated by the editorial and business management.

RIGHT MOVE.

The movement inaugurated by the Hibernians of Louisville Tuesday evening for the erection of an Irish temple or memorial building is one that should receive the earnest and hearty support of every citizen of Irish extraction. The Irish-Americans of many cities much smaller than Louisville have experienced but little trouble in erecting and paying for magnificent buildings where they can all meet, and the sentiment is fast gaining ground here for the construction of such an one as will prove a credit to our city and be a lasting monument to the public spirit and enterprise of the present generation of Louisville Irishmen.

The Hibernians have already expended a handsome sum for this project, which doubtless will be added to as the different divisions meet and take action, when all that remains to make the project a success is a small measure of assistance from Irishmen who are not members of that grand organization, none of whom are too poor to assist in such a laudable undertaking.

The advocates of this project are men of business principles and experience, and if given proper encouragement they will erect a structure of which all may feel proud and that will mark an epoch in the history of the Irish race in Kentucky. All who feel an interest in the matter and have suggestions to offer are invited to make the same known through our columns.

WHY NOT FOR ALL?

Our Board of Trade may be right in its protest and efforts to defeat the Cullom amendment to the interstate commerce law pending in the United States Senate, which because it gives the commission power to make and enforce uniform railroad freight rates will, so the Board of Trade says, demoralize and injure trade. If this be true, it is strange that our business men and those of the South have not awakened heretofore to a realization that such powers conferred on a railroad commission is an injury to trade, for the proposed amendment, while along the same lines as the State laws in most Southern States, Kentucky included, does not give to the commission as much nor as arbitrary power. In all those States, not only the railroad freight rates, but all rates, assessment, taxation, management and conduct of railroads, are subject to the arbitrary and unrestricted will of the railroad commissioners—in Kentucky two men. Yet these

same business men, or at least a vast majority of them, have urged and upheld this system of "restraining and regulating" railroads in their States. If the system is just and necessary to protect the business interests in their States—in Kentucky—from the exactions and discriminations of the railroads, why not for the entire country? If demoralizing and injurious to trade if applied to the entire country, why not in their States? The record of the Louisville Board of Trade and other business men of the South on this question is inconsistent with their present attitude on this question. Perhaps, however, these Southern business men are beginning to realize that results of such anti-railroad legislation have proved to them in an affective way that they have heretofore been mistaken, at least as to the proper means of remedying their grievances against the railroads, and these results certainly show a decrease in railroad building, equipment, traffic and general trade, as compared with other States that have no such all-powerful and arbitrary laws and commissions.

CHEAP LABOR AGAIN.

The Georgia Legislature by a vote of 104 to 54 rejected a bill prohibiting child labor in mills, notwithstanding it was advocated by the labor organizations, religious and charitable societies. The most earnest workers for the bill were prominent ladies from various parts of the State, who urged its adoption on the ground of humanity and morality. But the child slave drivers, the Georgia manufacturers, set up the plea of the necessity of cheap labor to prevent the New England cotton mill "trust" from monopolizing the business; that the bill was only a scheme of the "trust" to deprive the home manufacturers of cheap labor and compel them to hire and pay adult wages, and the bill was defeated and child slave labor will continue in Georgia. This reminds us that we are but little better in Kentucky. For years the labor organizations have presented to every Legislature a child labor bill with the same result—no bill. We have the same kind of legislators in Kentucky as Georgia has just shown to the world.

The London Board of Commerce has taken up the question of American competition in British trade and manufactures with the view to ascertaining the cause and retaining their trade. An English railway company having awarded a £100,000 contract for cars for their South African railroad to an American company, the London committee addressed the railway officials as to the truth of the report, and if so why the contract had not been awarded to English car builders. The reply stated it was true and the railway company, while desirous of patronizing English manufacturers, were compelled to give the contract to Americans, because the work is needed soon as possible and no English manufacturer could guarantee to finish it within the time limit pledged by the American; furthermore the railway company had given contracts to English manufacturers none of which had been completed in time, one of them being eleven months behind and not yet completed.

Col. Albert Dietzman resigns the management of The Dispatch to resume the management of The Commercial—or what is left of it. Three years ago the Colonel was "fired" to give way to the "Cleve-

land newspaper wreckers," reputed to be thoroughly competent and able newspaper men, who would put new life into the Commercial, make it first-class and—well, set the Louisville newspaper world afire. How well they succeeded—perhaps the owners of the Commercial know. The "wreckers" were a source of trouble and disturbance to entire newspaperdom in this city. Their departure causes more delight than did their coming. There will be no crepe, tears nor resolutions of regret. Our only pity is for the next town in which they may tarry—for they only tarry, never permanently locate, giving trouble as long as they stay, leaving only wreck behind, a souvenir to the unfortunate newspaper owner who is cajoled into dealing with them. Pass 'em along. Louisville printers are glad to get rid of them, and hope the next place they land will not be blessed (?) with them for even three years. Ta-ta! Keep going. Don't look back. May you never come back.

Oom Paul Kruger, President of the Transvaal, was greeted with a continuous enthusiastic ovation in France, not only in the cities, but in the rural districts on his route. In all the ceremonies there were no offensive or vituperative utterances. Only at Marseilles was there any disturbance, and this was caused by a party of English tourists at a hotel, who tossed pennies at the guest of honor as he passed, which was resented as an insult by the populace and came near causing the hotel to be mobbed. The "cockneys" made earnest apology in a signed statement and were allowed to return to their vessel in the harbor and continue their junketing. Passing through France, Kruger has gone to Holland. The real object of his visit to Europe has not yet become clear, but it has evidently caused much anxiety in British Government circles.

The American tin manufacturers are pushing into the very heart of the British market, thousands of tons arriving at Swansea weekly. As a result, of the twenty mills in Wales nine have closed, nine run only part time and two full time with no orders ahead. Twenty years ago British tin mills supplied the world with tin plate, and since that time, though tin plate has been manufactured in the United States, the block tin was obtained from British sources. Now the United States furnishes all the material and manufactured product and delivers it better and cheaper right at the door of the British tin manufacturer.

The American Federation of Labor, the most powerful organization of workmen in the world, will hold its annual convention in this city, beginning next Thursday. That body will receive a welcome such as is known only to Kentuckians, and the stay of the delegates will be made memorable by the many hospitalities and entertainments arranged for them. They are welcome to our city and State.

The Illustrated South appears again this week more interesting than ever. Its literary features are far above the ordinary, for which Editor O'Malley deserves much praise.

CAPT. EGIN HOME.

Capt. William Ekin, who has been Assistant Quartermaster since the outbreak of the war in the Philippines and went to China with the United States troops, arrived home Thursday. His record as a soldier was most creditable and reflects honor upon the brave officer and his State. The trip from the Orient consumed fifty-eight days. His friends were gratified that he returned in splendid health.

REMOVED TO PADUCAH.

Edmund P. Holley, for the past twelve years with the Louisville office of the Dun mercantile agency, has left this city for Paducah, having been appointed local manager for that company at the Kentucky capital. His host of friends while rejoicing over his success will nevertheless regret his departure from Louisville, where he is well known and very popular. He is the son of Patrick Holley.

Bags of sweet clover blossoms and leaves give a delicate fragrance to linen and can be used without replenishing for two years or even more.

SOCIETY.

Miss Lucy Farrell, of Jeffersonville, is visiting friends in Nashville.

Dr. J. M. Dalton, of Harrodsburg, was here visiting friends this week.

Miss Laura Johnson, of New Haven, was here this week visiting friends.

John Welch, of Spring Station, spent the latter part of the week in this city.

J. P. O'Mara has returned to Elizabethtown, after a brief visit with friends here.

Joseph Dawson, of New Haven, Ky., was here this week visiting his numerous friends.

Paul J. Keating, of Lexington, spent Thanksgiving as the guest of the St. Cloud Hotel.

Dr. Nelson, of Owensboro, spent a week with his sister, Mrs. P. Palethorpe, of 516 Oak street.

Miss Annabelle Thornbury, of New Haven, spent her Thanksgiving with friends in this city.

Miss Katie Ambrose will return today from Lexington, where she has been visiting Miss Margaret Spencer.

Mrs. Mamie Beeler and daughter, Miss Ernest, were this week the guests of Mrs. Will Johnson, New Haven.

E. C. McLaughlin and wife, of Lexington, were here for a few days this week. Both are prominent in Bluegrass social circles.

Senator Billy Klair and bride of Lexington, passed through the city last Wednesday, returning from New Orleans.

Mrs. Charles Breckel has returned from Getsemani, where she visited her sons Carl and Will, who are attending school there.

Deputy Sheriff John Greaney's numerous friends will be glad to know that he is now convalescent, after a long and serious illness.

Col. Thomas Tobin has resigned his position at Eddyville, Ky., and will spend the winter with his family at 207 St. Catherine street.

John Meagher, the well-known Frankfort distiller, was in the city Wednesday, on his way home from Chicago, where he had been on business.

Mrs. Edward Berger, after spending the past two months here as the guest of Mrs. William Brown, has returned to her home in Kansas City.

Thomas Walsh, the well-known lawyer, arrived home Monday from Indiana, where he had been for the preceding two weeks on law business.

Mike Collins, the well-known ice man, hopes to be able to resume his duties soon. He has been confined to his home by sickness for several weeks.

Miss Kate Carroll entertained the Cecilia Circle at her home in Jeffersonville Tuesday evening. The reception was thoroughly enjoyable and largely attended.

W. J. McBride and Edward Cougan, two well-known men in the passenger department of the Illinois Central, returned this week from trips over that extensive system.

Matt Glenn is now limping around with the assistance of a cane, having fallen on the pavement and sprained his ankle while going to work early last Monday morning.

James J. Fitzgerald, the well known attorney and popular orator, has gone to Danville, Va., where he will deliver the principal address at the Elks' memorial services tomorrow.

Mrs. Nannie Dubourg has returned home much improved in health after an eight weeks' visit at Martinsville, Ind. She was accompanied by her pretty niece, little Catherine Niles.

The Misses McCann entertained many of their friends at a delightful tea yesterday afternoon at their home in Jeffersonville. The decorations of the tables were elaborate and beautiful.

John McElliott, who underwent an operation two weeks ago, has almost entirely recovered and will soon return to his business. For the present he is confined to his home on West Oak street.

Martin J. Maherty, a well known Louisville boy, who is connected with the Illinois Central railroad at St. Louis, has been here on a visit during the past week to see some of his old friends.

Mrs. Will Semonin was the bright and genial hostess of the Matinee Yachter Club at her home in Parkland yesterday afternoon, her entertainment being the most enjoyable thus far this season.

The wife of Dr. E. V. Johnson had quite a serious operation performed last week. Mrs. Johnson is an estimable woman and her host of friends will be glad to know she is now recovering rapidly.

Miss Rita Cross, the accomplished daughter of Capt. Sam Cross, of Evansville, will arrive today to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fleming, West Oak street. Miss Rita is well known in musical circles.

Miss Elsie Farrell, of Connecticut, and Miss Eliza Caldwell, of Danville, are the charming guests of Miss Matilda Woolfolk. During the past week they were the guests of honor at several delightful social functions.

charming wife were the chaperones, and the committee made everybody happy.

Mrs. Margaret McGrath, of Worcester, Mass., who has been spending the past two months with the family of J. P. Keiran in Memphis, is now the guest of her uncle, Owen Keiran, 603 Fort street, with whom she will remain during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue will arrive here today from Davenport and will be the guests of Mrs. Donahue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hermany. They will remain until after the entertainment given in honor of Miss Hettie May Hermany.

Col. Henry C. Laner, the popular East Jefferson-street liquor merchant, has been receiving congratulations this week upon the arrival of a beautiful little daughter from Babyland. Mother and child are doing nicely and Papa Henry feels more important than ever.

Miss Stella Metcalfe, the young and lovely daughter of Dr. Metcalfe, 613 East Broadway, was married Thursday evening to Mr. Ross, of Lexington, by the Very Rev. Father Bax. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Lexington, their future home. The young bride is pretty and popular and will be much missed in her circle. The groom is a traveling salesman, with headquarters at Lexington.

Rev. Dean Faller officiated at a pretty wedding at St. Mary's church in New Albany Tuesday evening, the contracting parties being Miss Marian Protzo and Joseph Garlock, both of whom have a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. The attendants were Miss Katie Protzo and Samuel Wagner. After the ceremony the young people were the recipients of many congratulations. They have gone to housekeeping in a cozy home on Chartres street.

Two pretty Thanksgiving weddings were solemnized at Holy Cross church, Rev. Father Cunningham officiating at both. The contracting parties to the first were Charles Cassella, a well known and popular young man of the West End, and Miss Mary Longinotti, a handsome St. Louis society belle. The other was that of William Lambert and Miss Christwell, both of whom have a host of friends and admirers in the West End, where they move in the best circles. Each ceremony was witnessed by large numbers of relatives and acquaintances.

The wedding of Fred S. Reigel and Miss Alice Blanka, daughter of Capt. James Blanks, was solemnized at the Cathedral of the Assumption Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Father Schumann officiating. Robert Blanks was best groomsmen and Miss May Atwell bridesmaid. The bride wore a pretty suit of gray broadcloth and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. A reception was given in the evening at the home of the bride's parents on West Walnut street, where refreshments, music and other entertainments were enjoyed. The feature of the evening was a toast to the young couple by Walter Hensley. The presents were handsome, among them being two large chairs from the associates of the groom in the office of the Southern railroad.

On Wednesday morning, November 28, a very pretty wedding took place at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Frankfort, when Miss Mary Coleman, of that city, and Mr. James Cushing were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, the Rev. Father Major, the pastor, officiating. After the beautiful and impressive ceremony of the Catholic church was read mass was celebrated by the pastor. The bride, who is an eminently pretty girl, was becomingly gowned in a gray cloth traveling dress and carried pink roses, her favorite flower. Miss M. Cushing was the maid of honor, while P. T. Downey was best man. After a delightful wedding breakfast at the home of the sister of the bride, Mrs. C. Whitehead, the happy couple left for their future home in Louisville, carrying with them the best wishes of a host of friends in Frankfort.

One of the prettiest of this fall's weddings was solemnized at the Sacred Heart church Wednesday afternoon, when Rev. Father Walsh united in the holy bonds of wedlock Miss Maggie Ryan and William Rafferty, the ceremony being witnessed by many friends and acquaintances of the contracting parties, both of whom are well known and popular in the best Irish-American society and church circles. The bride is the accomplished and much admired sister of Hon. John Ryan, whose amiable disposition has made her a favorite among her wide circle of acquaintances. William Rafferty has long been a valued employee of the Ahrens & Ott Manufacturing Company, with whose large force of men he stands in high esteem. The happy couple were attended by Miss Alice Kane as bridesmaid and Joseph Kelly as groomsmen. After the ceremony both received the congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends. They have gone to housekeeping in an elegantly furnished home.

WRESTLING MATCH.

Ed Adamson, of this city, and George Baptiste, the well-known Greek wrestler of St. Louis, will meet at Music Hall next Monday night, December 3, for a purse of \$300 and gate receipts, winner to take all. The conditions of the bout are best two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can, no hold barred. Wrestling is becoming quite popular here and this match will no doubt bring out a good crowd.

DELANEY'S TURKEY LUNCH.

Will Delaney had turkey lunch for his friends Thanksgiving, thanks to the kindness of Murt Hogan and Edward Toomey, who having won a turkey each at a turkey shooting contest generously donated them to their friends to be served at Delaney's Exchange, Seventh and St. Catherine. There will be a repetition of the same spread tonight, as Joe Daly has donated one for the same purpose, he having won it in a raffle.

How Are Your Teeth?



If they need attention there is no better place to have them fixed than at the

Louisville Dental Parlors, 544 FOURTH ST.,

Right Next to Avenue Theater.

Their prices are the lowest, work the best, and all guaranteed. They will treat you right.

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Sherbets, all kinds, per gallon .75c
Brick and Euchre Cream, per gallon \$1.00
Capacity 1,500 gallons per day. Goods shipped as far as 200 miles.

Fine Cakes made daily. Special prices to churches, festivals, hotels dealers and every-day orders. Long distance telephone 2144.

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COAL!

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LAUREL NUT...\$2.75

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Pittsburg Nut...\$3.00

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Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Hot Soup and Warm Lunch.

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Has celebrated its anniversary, entering upon its Fifth Volume. The promises made to its readers and friends in the first issue have been faithfully observed, and its circulation has enjoyed a steady growth. This should be increased in the future until it is read in the home of every Irish-American in Kentucky and adjoining States. The Kentucky Irish American for the coming year will make features of

Irish News,
Church News,
Society News,
Home News,
Labor News,
Sporting News.

It is a First-Class Weekly Journal which is printed and mailed on Fridays, so that its city readers may take advantage of the announcements it contains and be directed where to make their Saturday purchases. This will result in great benefit to our advertisers, who should remember the fact that it has the Official Indorsement of the

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

And the Representatives of the Trades Unions of Louisville.

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SUBSCRIBE NOW.

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Will serve their interests best by sending in their copy as early in the week as possible. They will find that advertisements placed in this paper will be productive of the best results, as it now has a very large circulation among the best class of our citizens.

Address all Correspondence and Business Communications to the

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN
326 WEST GREEN STREET.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

There are two meetings next week. Division 1 secured a valuable acquisition in the person of young Francis Maher.

Division 4 is always prompt in assisting its sick members when the Visiting Committee is satisfied.

The Hibernians of Providence hope to secure quarters at an early date where all the divisions can meet.

Messrs. John Keane, Joe Welch, John Ridge and President Meehan will visit members who have not been attending.

The Hibernians of St. Paul celebrated Thanksgiving with a grand military ball, under the auspices of Company C, N. G.

John Cronen will electrify the members of the order at the next meeting of Division 1. All should turn out that night.

Division 1 of St. Paul paid out \$100 in sick benefits last week. The same amount was collected and nothing taken from the treasury.

Edward Hines was accorded a hearty welcome Tuesday night, and his friends hope for his presence more frequently hereafter.

The Hibernian Knights of Providence are making excellent arrangements for their fair, with prospects bright for gratifying results.

The members of Division 4 are anxious as to the whereabouts of Ed Dalton and Will Phalen. They have not been seen for some time.

There are ten divisions in Onondaga county, which includes the city of Syracuse. Ere long the membership will number over 2,000.

Division 14, recently organized in Providence, expects to initiate thirty members tomorrow. Its charter remains open till January 1.

The Hibernian Knights of St. Paul at their last meeting elected new working committees and officers, and now new recruits will be looked for.

Division 2 of Bridgeport, Conn., will give its tenth annual concert and soiree New Year's night, which will attract the largest social gathering of the season.

Secretary Tom Langan requests the name and address of every member of Division 4 at the next meeting, when books will be opened for the new year.

Division 3 of Hartford recently entertained with a complimentary reception the ladies and gentlemen who aided the division in its successful eight nights' fair.

Division 4 elected William Hayes and Michael O'Hearn to membership Wednesday night, the latter being initiated. Another application was received and referred.

The Hibernians of St. Paul have agreed to celebrate St. Patrick's day with a grand parade and procession. Other societies and surrounding cities will also participate.

Hibernians should put behind them all differences of opinion and push to successful completion the erection of a temple and hall for their own use. The benefits to be derived therefrom are almost incalculable.

Providence, Rhode Island, Hibernians are making great effort to start a total abstinence society among members of the order similar to that in Massachusetts. The idea has the hearty approval of the Ladies' Auxiliary, who will render all the assistance they can to further the project.

The divisions of Anaconda and Butte, Mont., last week adopted resolutions expressing profound regret over his demise and heartfelt sympathy for the afflicted family of the late Marcus Daly, whom they delighted to honor as a fellow-citizen in the past.

The Hall Board held an informal session Tuesday evening. This body has done excellent work during the past few years, and their services will be required should the new building enterprise succeed. Their business qualifications and experience are essential and indispensable.

In Cardinal Cullen's time there was a sick call for a priest in Dublin. The sick person was at a hotel, the proprietor of which was a Protestant. A stormy, wet, dark night it proved. As soon as the messenger got there a priest started; through mud and slush he made his way and at last arrived at the hotel, saw the sick person and gave the sacraments. Everything went off as usual thus far, but now the curious part began. The proprietor of the hotel, thinking to do a little proselyting, invited the priest to come into his own sitting room. After administering some welcome refreshments this Protestant evangelist let himself out.

"To think, Father," said he, addressing the priest, "of the pride and sloth of these Bishops and Cardinals! Is it not monstrous? I warrant you that while the Cardinal has sent you on this long tramp through the muddy snow he is comfortably toasting his heels and drinking good warm punch."

"I think you wrong him."

"Because he is doing nothing of the kind."

"You don't tell me! But how do you know?"

"I know by the best of reasons. You have never asked my name."

"Your name, what is it?"

"Cullen—Cardinal Cullen."

In a moment the hotel keeper was on his feet, hat off.

"Will your Eminence forgive me? I spoke in ignorance. Shall I order a carriage for your Eminence?"

"Oh, no! I can go back as I came."

The Cardinal departed. A few days afterward the hotel keeper went to a priest for instructions and was finally received into the church.

IRISH CARDINAL'S PRIDE.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary McQuaid was largely attended Monday afternoon at St. Michael's church. The deceased was the wife of Michael McQuaid and resided at 411 Jackson street.

Mrs. Caroline Zell's funeral took place Tuesday morning from the Cathedral. The deceased was the mother of John and Maggie Zell, who survive her. She died at the family residence, 503 East Chestnut street, Sunday morning, aged fifty-five years.

Thomas McCue, aged twenty-six years, died Wednesday night at his residence, 118 Bullitt street. The deceased had been employed by the Louisville & Nashville railroad and was regarded as a young man of much promise. His funeral took place Friday morning.

The funeral of Miss Bridget Gleason, who died Wednesday night at the residence of Capt. Edward Burke, takes place this morning from the Church of St. Francis of Rome. The deceased was an estimable lady and her death is mourned by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Mary Garry, aged fifty-seven years, died Monday evening at her residence, 1126 Magazine street. She was the widow of the late Michael Garry and a lady who enjoyed the esteem of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning from the Cathedral, the solemn obsequies being largely attended by mourning friends and relatives.

John Moriarty passed away while the church bells were ringing last Sunday morning, after a brief illness at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Sincox, 517 Nineteenth street. The deceased was thirty-seven years old, and his death causes deep sorrow among his numerous friends and acquaintances. The funeral services over his remains were held at St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning.

Monday morning with solemn requiem mass the funeral services over the remains of Miss Maggie Moore were conducted at Holy Name church by Rev. Father O'Connor. The young lady died at Smyrna, Ky., and her remains were brought here to the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Louis O'Brien Holmes, 2432 Indiana avenue. The funeral was largely attended by members of Branch 2 of the Catholic Knights and Ladies, of which deceased was a valued member. The sermon preached by Rev. Father O'Connor was a feeling one.

Persons of weak digestion will find a few drops of essence of ginger useful if taken in water before breakfast without sugar.

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1
Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Tim J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—L. D. Perranda.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Killeen.
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

DIVISION 2
Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—Thomas Campfield.
Recording Secretary—John Mooney.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3
Meets on the First and Third Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Cavanaugh.
Vice President—Michael Hoban.
Recording Secretary—N. J. Sheridan.
Financial Secretary—James Coleman.
117 Twentieth.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.

DIVISION 4
Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—John Grogan.
Financial Secretary—Thomas Langan.
722 Oldham street.
Assistant—John Shaughnessy.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Jerry Hallahan.
Sentinel—William Ansbro.

DIVISION 1, NEW ALBANY.
Meets the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings at Holy Trinity Hall.
County President—P. W. Kennedy.
President—Dan Walsh.
Vice President—John Winn.
Recording Secretary—John Callaghan.
Financial Secretary—James O'Hara, 222 West Ninth street.
Treasurer—John McBaron.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Plan's Hall.
County President—William Reilly.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—John Kinney.
Recording Secretary—Dan Gleason.
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
Treasurer—Michael Kenney.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.
Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Charles P. Feeney.
First Vice President—Thos. D. Claire.
Second Vice President—M. W. Murphy.
Recording Secretary—John J. Flynn.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.
Treasurer—Thomas W. Tarpey.
Sergeant—John Kenney.
Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.

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Situation as sales lady in store, clerk in office or position suited to refined young lady, competent and experienced. Address Miss Rose, this office.

RECENT DEATHS.

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Persons of weak digestion will find a few drops of essence of ginger useful if taken in water before breakfast without sugar.

THEATRICALS.

The management of the Temple will offer to the patrons of that theatre next week another high-class attraction, seen for the first time in this city. The play is "With Flying Colors," which has had a nine months' continued run in London, and as a melodramatic success in England is unequaled this season. It is to be put on here in superb style. Next Monday evening the patrons of this popular play house will be presented with a souvenir photograph of Robert McWade, Jr., whose excellent work is appreciated by the theatre-going public. The readers of this column are assured one of the best of this season's productions in "With Flying Colors."

Robert Manchester's well-known metropolitan burlesque production, the New York Stars, will come to the Buckingham next week, presenting a host of new faces and novel features. The program will be another of those breezy three-part affairs, in which will be distributed in pleasing proportions light and airy music, fresh comedy, pretty girls, vaudeville specialties and an abundance of bright scenery and costumes. Two musical burlettas will open and close the performance, the first being an original creation, entitled "The Sousa Girls," and the other a successful farcical effort masquerading under the name of "An Artist's Model."

William Bonelli, the star of "An American Gentleman," that comes to the Avenue next week, has been spoken of as one of the cleverest young actors on the American stage today. He has a magnificent physique, rich and resonant voice and education. He will be remembered for his splendid performance in "The Captain of the Norfolk," a comedy from the French, in which he starred two years ago.

PAID TOO MUCH.

It is related that the last time "Fighting Bob" Evans was in New York he wandered up Broadway one Sunday morning and found himself opposite Grace church. The door of the church being open, "Fighting Bob" went within and learning that the regular morning service would begin in about twenty minutes, seated himself comfortably in a middle aisle pew well up in front. The church filled up and presently two men in faultless attire and impressive in appearance, evidently father and son, made for the pew in which the navy man was seated. At their approach "Fighting Bob" moved up to make room for them, but to his expression on the two faces was not to be mistaken. After taking their seats the elder of the two leaned well forward and adjusting his glasses tried to stare the navy man out of countenance. Finding this of no avail the man took a card from his pocket and scribbling a few words upon it with his gold pencil, requested the usher to hand it to "Fighting Bob."

The latter read upon the card the name of a well-known millionaire and the penciled words, "I pay \$500 a year for the exclusive use of this pew." "Fighting Bob," without a glance toward the millionaire, took out his own card and with his silver pencil scribbled something in his turn.

"Robley D. Evans, U. S. N.," read the millionaire when the usher handed him the card, and underneath the words: "You pay a d—n sight too much."

GRIP AND NAIL.

A hapful young man had sat for some time in the terminal station waiting for his train to be announced. His grip he had shoved under his seat. Finally he jumped up and sought the train announcer for the third time. He was told that his train time had at last arrived. Then the young man remembered his grip, which he had left under the seat in the waiting-room. Hurrying back, he was amazed to find a beautiful girl occupying the place he had left a moment before. His grip was hidden by her skirts and the hapful young man saw no way of getting at it. He feared that he would miss his train, so he decided to speak to the young lady. Strutting up to her in a flustered state, his intention to politely ask her to allow him to get his grip was forgotten and he blurted out with: "Darling me, lady, but you are sitting on a nail and might tear your dress."

With a bound the girl was out of the seat, when the young man grabbed his grip and fairly ran through the waiting-room and to his train. The girl blushed as others sitting near giggled and she, too, hurried out to the train shed and waited there for her train.

EDITORIAL "WE" EXPLAINED.

The St. Louis Review tells how a country editor explains the editorial "we": "I might have a variety of meanings. For example: When we read that 'we' expect our wife home today 'we' refers to the editor; 'we' are a little late with our work' includes the whole office force, even the devil and towel; in 'we are having a boom' the town is meant; 'we received our 7,000 emigrants this year' embraces the nation; but 'we have a hog cholera in our midst' means that the man who takes the paper and does not pay for it is very ill."

FORGETS NOBODY.

Richard Croker says that a great part of his success in New York politics is traceable to the fact that he never forgets those who stand by him. "There are men in New York City," said he, "who have stuck to me since I was twenty-one years old." Then he added grimly, "I don't think you will find one of them in want. Never forget the man who has done you a favor."

Milk is not a beverage; it is a perfect food. When children drink milk at meals it should take the place of nitrogenous foods—meats, of course, being omitted. It is far better when the children eat meat to give them water to drink. When two sorts of nitrogenous food are used, like meat and milk, constipation is avoided.

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LONDON SUCCESS.
Matinees Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Matinees at 2:15. Night Performances at 8:15.
Popular Prices—10c, 15c, 25c and 35c.

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SUNDAY MATINEE
Matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

New York Stars

Big Extravaganza. Pretty Chorus Girls. Very Funny Comedians. Grand Carnival of Specialty Acts. Two New Burlettas.

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MANUFACTURER OF

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L. A. M. GREIF, Agent,

At Seibert's Wall Paper Store,

No. 445 East Market, four doors above Bacon's.

Brown Leghorn Eggs

5 CENTS.

CHARLES L. JACQUES,

2422 St. Xavier.

How Brown Leghorns Lay—Twelve

hens and pullets laid 1,233 eggs in 1899:

Jan., 12; Feb., 20; March, 187; April,

133; May, 142; June, 118; July, 137; Aug.,

151; Sept., 152; Oct., 83; Nov., 83; Dec.,

15.

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GAELIC LEAGUE.

A Large and Representative Meeting Was Held in Scariff.

Rev. Father Halpin Made a Strong Appeal For the Movement.

Every Reason to Hope That Success Will Crown Their Effort.

CARDINAL LOGUE'S EARNEST SUPPORT

The movement throughout Ireland for the revival of the Irish language is being vigorously pushed by the Gaelic League, branches of which are being formed every week. Two weeks ago a large and representative meeting was held at Scariff and a branch inaugurated there. The proceedings were participated in by clergymen and others prominent in public affairs and great enthusiasm was manifested.

Father Halpin, on being moved to the chair, said he hoped that that large meeting augured well for the success of the branch they were about to establish. He feared that many were disposed to look on the object of this movement as mere sentiment; he hoped to show that it was more. But were it only a sentiment, it was at least a noble and patriotic one, and one which none of them need blush to acknowledge. To revive the language of their ancestors, that was the object of the Gaelic League, the language that was their own, and that was alone spoken in Ireland when Ireland was great and was looked upon as the university of Europe, the speech that was spoken in Ireland for a thousand years by saints and scholars, by heroes and sages, that Calm and Columba spoke at Inisiclaire, and Plan-nan and Lua in Killaloe, and Colman and Mochanna in their own Moyne.

It was, moreover, a beautiful and expressive tongue. He had seen that a hostile critic, but a very competent one, had spoken of it as one of the richest and most polished languages that was ever spoken. It was taught in great universities in many lands, and scholars came here to Ireland to learn it and to assure us that it would be a disgrace to us as well as a distinct loss to literature and civilization if the grand old speech of the Gael should be allowed to die. Well, the Gaelic League says it must not die—the Gaelic League, a body of earnest and unselfish Irishmen, without distinction of class or creed, and inspired only by a noble purpose; and judging by the marvellous work that had been accomplished already there is every reason to hope that ultimate success will crown their efforts.

But the movement was also a very practical one; there was no interest on which the heart of Ireland was set today, whether religious, educational, national, or industrial, but would be affected favorably by it; and he therefore knew no better or safer work which an Irishman can touch. Their great Irish Cardinal, of whom Ireland was so justly proud, who had proved himself a statesman as well as the great churchman that he was, and whose wisdom pointed him out as a safe guide when such guides were so badly needed (because there were so many at large of what he would venture to call the will-o'-the-wisp pattern), Cardinal Logue had given his blessing and most earnest support to the Gaelic League, and that not merely for the language itself, but to quote his own words, "for a higher reason, and that is if the Irish dies the spirit of nationality dies with it, and the simple faith of the people goes with it too."

As to nationality, there was a maxim among other peoples which was true in Ireland also—no language, no nation; and a great Irishman, Thomas Davis, said, and let his words become our maxim now—"A nation should guard its language more than its territories; 'tis a surer barrier and more important frontier than fortress or river." They might point to the cases of Hungary and Finland. On an occasion like that it might seem difficult to trace the connection, but they could see that the native language fostered feelings of self-respect and confidence, and when they spoke their own tongue and read their own history they came instinctively to look upon themselves as a distinct people, and soon asked why not have their own industries, like their neighbors, and use by preference their own products.

But when a people forgot their own language and used only that of the stranger, they soon came to depend on him and to distrust themselves; they were content to take from him the clothes they wore and the food they ate; their manners and customs were fashioned after his, and at length their whole life was a miserable attempt to ape that of what they felt was a superior race. For proof go into any village or town in Ireland and contemplate the modern young man they met there. He wore English cloth—perhaps English shoddy—he read English novels and journals, his name was Charlie or Harry, and the great effort and the loftiest ambition of his life was to catch up an English accent; he spoke of the London stage and the latest London scandal; but of the land of his birth, of its history and traditions, of its scholars and saints, he knew absolutely nothing—he was too superior a young man for that. And to crown all, he seemed quite unconscious that his existence in our midst was an anomaly and a discredit, the counterpart of which was not to be found in any civilized country on the globe.

Well, let the Gaelic League prosper and that species will soon disappear, and we shall have a generation of young Irishmen instead. Let it spread through-

Up Stairs Over English Woolen Mills Store.



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at reasonable prices at the
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Superb Crown and Bridgework. Elegant Gold and Porcelain Crown. Best equipped office in the city.

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PROPRIETOR.

out the land, and it will make Irishmen hold up their heads before the world: it will teach them that they have a history as well as a language—a history and a past in which they may glory, and ideals and traditions that are distinctive and inspiring.

HEARTILY WELCOME.

Louisville Opens Her Doors to American Federation of Labor.

Next week there will assemble in Louisville the greatest gathering of representative trades unionists ever witnessed in the United States. The twentieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will convene at Music Hall Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and will bring together not only the leaders of organized labor from all parts of the Union, but prominent representatives of the Trades Union Congress of Great Britain and Ireland.

For some months past the Central Labor Union and the locals of this city have been making extensive preparations for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors, who are assured a genuine Kentucky welcome. There will be between 250 and 300 delegates, besides a large number of distinguished visitors, for whom distinct and separate receptions and entertainments have been arranged.

A Reception Committee of ten, composed of James McGill, Chairman; Herman Christen, Secretary; Wm. Wathen, Treasurer, and James Roberts, Humphrey Knecht, Walter Young, John Young, Geo. Peters, Gus Klein and Charles L. Taylor, and the President of each local labor union will receive the delegates and look after their comfort during the convention.

The convention will be called to order Thursday morning in Music Hall when the delegates will be welcomed by William M. Higgins, who is a member of the Typographical Union and editor of the Kentucky Irish American. The response will be made by President Samuel Gompers.

Friday night the Street Railway Union will give a smoker and luncheon at Music Hall in honor of William Mahone, National President, and President Gompers. Saturday night the Central Labor Union will entertain all the visiting delegates and a large number of leading local citizens at Music Hall, when covers will be laid for 500 persons.

Monday night the Barbers' Union will give a ball and cake walk at Music Hall in honor of the visitors.

Besides the foregoing the pressmen and press feeders have arranged for a banquet in honor of President Bowman and James M. Lynch, of the pressmen and printers respectively, and the Theatrical Stage Employees' Union will banquet their national officers and other prominent delegates during the convention.

W. R. Boyer, of Galesburg, Ill., National President of the Broom-makers, will also be the guest at a reunion and spread arranged for by President S. K. Adams and the members of the local union.

The printers meet tomorrow afternoon, and they will doubtless take steps for the entertainment of the representatives of their international body, who are headed by James M. Lynch, who will be remembered as one of the brightest and ablest men in the printers' international convention held here some years ago.

Among the prominent labor leaders who will attract most attention are Samuel Gompers, the foreign delegates representing the British Trades Union Congress, John Mitchell of the miners, James Lynch of the printers, P. J. McGuire of the carpenters, James Duncan of the stone cutters, James O'Connell of the machinists, Thomas I. Kidd of the woodworkers, Max Morris, of Denver, of the salesmen, John B. Lennon of the tailors, W. R. Boyer of the broom-makers, Bowman of the pressmen, Vinnie B. Smith, George French and James McGill of this city.

The local people have named James McGill for Assistant Secretary of the convention, Louis Kiefer for messenger, and Charles Peetz for Sergeant-at-Arms, and they will doubtless be appointed by President Gompers.

A perusal of the list of delegates reveals the fact that none takes a livelier interest in the labor movement than our Irish-American citizens, who are well represented in the convention. The sessions will continue for at least nine days and will be the most important in the history of the labor movement.

PRIEST SAILOR.

Has Model and Plans For Boat That Would Win the Cup.

Father O'Brien's Invention Is Applicable to Any Sort of Craft.

Will Confer With Bureau of Naval Construction at Washington.

COMMENDED BY SIR THOS. LIPTON.

"Had I the means, I could construct a boat according to my model and plans that would be able to lose Shamrock II, and Herreshoff's craft in a race for the America's Cup."

Rev. Father P. J. O'Brien, of St. Patrick's church, St. John's, N. F., thus expressed himself to a New York reporter last Saturday when speaking of the merits of his models, which are the antithesis of those accepted by the great designers.

Father O'Brien is staying for a few days with Father Fitzgerald at St. Peter's rectory, in Warren street, Brooklyn, whence he leaves for Washington to confer with the Bureau of Naval Construction, which is considering applying some of his ideas in the navy. Father O'Brien hails from a country where every man is more or less of a sailor, and the boats built by him and sailed there have shown superiority over the current type in every instance.

Herreshoff admitted, the reverend designer says, that a boat built on the lines of his model and scientifically sparred and ballasted would be able to defeat craft of his design.

The models he is to take to Washington run all the way from a torpedo-boat to a man-of-war in size, and in every case they carry out the concave keel idea, a direct opposite to the convex, with the illustration of assisted buoyancy to the former, the cut off bilge at an unexpected angle providing all the lateral resistance necessary.

"My plan," he said, "is to design a boat or ship for sail or steam that will secure a maximum of speed with a maximum of safety. To obtain these a boat should be constructed with a concave bottom, between the keel and bilge transversely at the side and bottom, meeting at an angle at the bilge. The bottom between the keel and bilge will be nearly straight, or flat forward, and become more concave toward the stern."

"The bottom must be convex longitudinally. The side between the bilge line and deck line will be slightly concave forward, and straight near the center of the boat, but convex toward the stern. The hollow forward between the deck and bilge line is recommended for sailing boats. I claim for my invention for said craft greater stability than in ordinary construction, reduction of leeway, increase of speed and seaworthiness. In steamboats increase of speed, less rolling and more seaworthiness. To establish my theory, I constructed a small yacht that was successful on all points beyond my expectation."

"My theory is based on four claims. 'My invention is applicable to all kinds of boats and ships for shallow or deep water, steam and sail yachts, merchant ships and ships of war.'"

Father O'Brien has built several yachts embodying his ideas and they have practically proved his theories correct. He is a fine sailor, and has the highest testimonials of seamen and others who used his boats or saw them tried. His invention is patented in the United States and Canada, and patents are pending in Europe. He sent Sir Thomas Lipton drawings of his model, and received a letter from him in which Sir Thomas commended the plan and said he thought it practical and reasonable.

Father O'Brien is a handsome man of forty years of age, and has always been devoted to designing and manipulating boats. At the early age of nineteen he took a prize for a design for a boat over a large class of competitors, among whom were many professionals.

MAJOR M'BRIDE.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle telegraphed Major McBride, the chief of an Irish Brigade in the Transvaal, had been interviewed by a correspondent of the *Reclair* on the subject of the war. As he does not speak French, Miss Maude Gonne acted as interpreter. He showed flattering letters from Gen. Louis Botha and De Viljoen, and declared that the war was only just beginning. He maintained that British successes so far were due to Irish soldiers, who had perished in far greater numbers than their English comrades. These remained behind them, and occasionally fired at them to make them advance to the front.

BEDAN'S NEW PLACE.

Ed Bedan, the well-known railroad freeman, who was connected with the Louisville & Nashville for several years, has quit the road and opened a saloon at Hancock and Caldwell streets, with a fresh stock and an entirely new set of fixtures, which will compare favorably with any in the city. Ed's popularity will go a long way in helping him to build up a successful business.

MRS. M'GRATH'S GROCERY.

Mrs. John J. McGrath has opened a grocery at the southeast corner of Eighth and Oldham streets with a fresh stock of groceries, canned goods, etc. Mrs. McGrath invites her friends' patronage and promises the best of service.

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